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RUN OVER AND INJURED.

Air. Judson Moore's Collision With a Lady From Virginia.

Mr. Judson Moore, one of the proper run over by a cacumge at the corner of Tweffth street and Pennsylvama avenue mortisment about 9.20 a check this north

Mr. Moore started to case the Avenuat Twolftis eleven and had proceeded to the car tracks, when he suddenly turned vehicle, a light carriage driven by Mr. Charles S. Parmett, of Emirsten. Va. Mr. Moore was thrown violently to the amount and another across the bridge of his new passed over has abdomen. The injured ma-Hospital, where his wounds were dressed

on Painton with a sick child in to consult a physician At the time of the cultision who was driving at 5 moderal rate of speed, and the avoident was un deshoodly due to the fact of Moturning about as sinklibuly, thereby getting to the way of her horse

After the accident Mrs. Saractt at one reported to the First precinct station, but was not beld. She then went to the Emergency Hospital and imported after the in sured man and instited upon seeing time Moore assured Mrs. Bargett that the accident was country his fault and that she need have no fears as to a sun for

He had tors the Landages from about his head, and insisted that he should be allowed to remain in the corridor, instead of Leins confined to his word, but on Mrs. Hernett's carnest solecution, he consisted to have foundaires replaced and to remain in his

Aton' nognate Moore had sofar improved that he was discussed from the hospital The pursicions in charge at the hospital do not apprehend serious results from the accident, unless it should develop that Mr hope intermulty insuped

PYTHIAN MEMORIAL TEMPLE

Encouraging Report Received From

the Beilding Fund Committee. The committee of forty-five, in shorp of the proposed knights of Pythias' Mea meeting last evening with a full attendance of delegates from the reversi

signs in the District. Encouraging remarks were made by visiting knights from sister States and domains. The report of the receiving treasurer showed that hearty donations were being received from all sections to

The ways and means committee als made an encouraging report. On next Tuesday evening the committee of forty free will visit the Germania Lodge. Cap-tal Lodge meets on the same evening and may adjourn early to be present in Ger-

The constitues on have received their June 16, at Marstali Hall.

Menzel Not Yet Heard From, Inspector Hollinberger, naving been in edition a S. Metred, the missing man ger of the Hotel Jefferson, is at Nor folk, has requested the authorities there to arrest and look lam. Menzel has re turned the cashbook and a lot of paper to Treasurer W. S. Bronson, of the hotel

rest charges him with embergling but \$14, but the real amount, it is said, will reach \$300

Up to a late bourthis afternoon the Narfolk police and not been heard from

Searching for a Murderer.

Detectives Boyd and Barnes searche several houses in the ometarts of this city yesterday, while looking for Borsey Foults the regro, who shis Charles Robinson, also "tipm" from persons who claimed they bad seen the numberer furking in certain parts of the county, but could find no trace of the fugitive. The detectives are

still currening their investigations today.

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Memorial Mass Meeting Under Auspices of Cuban League.

HONORING AMERICAN HEROES

Enlogies Upon the Services of Citizens of the United States Who Died to Free Cuba -Stirring Resolutions Passed Expressing Sympathy With the Cuban Patriots.

Westington turned out en masse las vening to attend the meeting held at the National Theater under the ampice of the National Cuban League in namory of the American citizens who have died in the Coban cause

Gen. William H. Browne, president of

the leggue, presided, and with him on the stage were Mr. James F. McHugh, expresident of the Federation of Labor, Mr. Markey, Col. A. A. Aguirre, Hon. A. G. Eiddle, Ron Claude Swanson of Virginia. Hon William L Greene of Nebraska, Dr. Thomas Calver, Rev. Dr. Byron Sutherland, D. D., Mr. Frank Hume, Dr. Allen, Col. Elichard Hinton, ex-Representative Turner of New York, Mr. N. E. Vowies and others. Rev. 1sr. Byron Sunderland, D. D., of-

ferred the invasation.

The first speaker of the evening was
the line James McDonald Carrington, who sed the relation of this Government in the struggle from the international standpoint. His enlogy of the splendid services of Senstor Morgan was greeted auth long-continued applicase and cheese lion. Chuide Swanson, of Virginia spot ext, and made his first of many hits by

Serence to Consul General Lee. "it was false," he stated, "to say that the ulsa; it was the speculators - men without onscience, waltest position; in a would apply on the American flog, if money

ills speech made a great impression The next address was made by Hon W. L. record of Nebraska, who was frequently

niversized by applying and cheers Spala," he said, "demaied war because we desire justice, and 3,000,000 swords will reap from their scabbards and men will harry to the war to the airs of "Prais" and "Yanicee Double". But there was no use talking about war with Spain.

Bon. A. G. Raddle, formerly consulbe made the point, among others, that otion of \$50,000 to relieve distress to Coba made us to that extest allies of Spain. He also, from his personal knowledge of the island, gave tary government during the war before

Mr. Yowles read the preamble and reso in the name of liberty, humanity, out womanhood and of Aimsgirty God,

Whereasit is not onous librat for two years or more a stale of war has existed be spiting in the complete military and civi untrol of the raised by the forces of the republic, a few fortified lowns alone ex-

Whereasif appears ha the armies of free Caba, not only hold the interior of the country and defeat the Spanish forces at every resh encounter, but hold, and for two months have held, the important seaport and city of Fanes, on the north coast of the province of Soutiago de Coba, against reseated attacks of the combined army

Whereas the aforesaid military domina non of the (sland, the existence of a full) organized civil government, with executive legislative and judicial branches in complete operation, and the undentable powers son of a fortified seaport, constitute to Cohan comblic a de facto state, under the all accepted authorities on intenational law, and as such cutifled to belligerest rights; and

Whereas all interestional nutborities, with single exception, lay down the rule that t is the right and duty of a neighborner nation to recognize beligerency in the in-terests of humanity whenever the war of a government against a province in insurrec-tion against it is conducted in an informan anney, even if the insurrection has not at tained to proportions that otherwise would ntitle it to such recognition; and Whereas it is well known to the Govern

me and people of the United States, on the official reports of our consula in Cuba, tha car on the part of Spain against the per ented in a csect, bloodthirsty and fiendist canner that prisoners of war are regu arte put to death; that the innurtes of Cuba; field hospitals are but bered in their bedand their nurses and physicians naudered that thousands of ineffensive peasants are driven from their homes with the de liberate purpose to starve them to death t the Spinish garrison towns, that capture irls are publicly sold at nuction to bruta respors, to be outraged and then killed has the mondered Calma women and your girl children, captured in the interior, hav een rathlessly outraged and murdered to Spanish officers and soldiers, that in the own of Pinar del Rio little Cutain babies save been held up by the legs and sliced to death with machetes under the eyes of heir sicricking, agenized mothers, who, in nedligiely afterward, were outraged and have been imprisoned without cause, in onclubbed to death in prison, while other starvation, all these horners and atres; ties been publicly attested by

many witnesses and Whereas to this time the action of the Sovernment of the United States, however stended, has resulted only in giving at and comfort to the Spanish authorities in Cuba widte perpatrating these crime against God and homanity and in sending a tardy and insufficient relief as alms to the starving thousands of the desolate island. while at the same time preventing ald from reaching a gullant people struggling for the God-given right of liberty, an apparently unbeeding theory of a universa and indiguant American sentiment, and in stronge misapprehension of the duty of

the hour; and Whereas the Senate of the United State has peased a joint resolution recognizing the beliggerest rights of the Cuban republic which resolution is now before the Hogs of Representatives, but suppressed in son mysterious way, to the joy and satisfaction of the enemies of human liberty, by which action the American people are dealed their constitutional right of speaking through their elected Beoresentatives in the Con

Resolved. That this mass meeting, rec senting the liberty-loving people of America, desire in unmistakable terms to If you find it necessary to make an effort, or have to hold the paper close to you depend on it, you need a new pair of glasses.

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Cuban belligerency, or by withdrawing the obstruction to Congressional action which his Administration is believed to favor one Resided. That we call upon all American

citizens, in every State and Territory, without regard to political faith or association to organize and rise in their right in denue ciation of the amazing apathy of the House of Representatives concerning the rights of our trethren in Cuba, fighting for free dom, however it may affect the interest of Spanish bondholders and the sugar trust Resolved. That from this day forth we will devote, and urge all other hierty-loving Americans to devote, whatever our and their nover; year spare, to the bely nur pose of furnishing the Cuban armies in the

field with arms and amountion, that they the somer may destroy or drive out of their parested constry the bell-hounds of Spain Resolved. That before the bar of civilization we arraign all and singular officials and legislators of whatever rank who here after stall make the bonor and glory of this spiservient to the interests and purpose: of the Spanish bondbolders and the sugar true, and we sole unity plette our votes and

of all such persons whatever Resolved. That a committee be appointed by the chairman of this meeting to present copies of these resolutions to the President of the Paired States, the Secretary of stare and the Speaker of the flouse of Representatives.

Seconding the resolutions, Mr. Allen made an effective speech. In conclusion he gave voice to the sentiment: "All hall to the Republic of Cuba," and moved the adoption of the resolutions

Dr. Calver read the roll of the dead, their names being inscribed on a white panel and placed in a prominent position on the stage and draped with the flags of the United States and Cuba. They were: Gen. Jose Mana Aguirre, Col. Carlos Aguirre, Cor Gordon, Major Osgood, "Crosby, cor respondent;" Charley Govin and Dr. Ruiz

THE SCHEME OF AUTONOMY. Details of Canovas' Plan for Cuba's Freedom.

The details of Canovas' scheme of home

rule for Cuba, with which Senator Sherman cerus pleased, have been obtained, Minister de Lome handed to the Secretary of States few day ago a pamphlet entitled "New Constitutional Laws for the Island of Cuba. 1897." It contains to full text of the measures proclaimed by Premier Canovas February 4, with commen and explanations, a careful review of the ent sisuation in Cuba, and the "new reforms," as Senster Canovas calls them which Spain proposes to grant to the insurgents if they lay down their arms

and scknowledge her sovereignly, in the explanation of the new plan all per of indulgence is protos reforms are put into execution, but no official guarantee appears in articles themselves. Senor de Lome has erbelly assured this Government that the autonomy is perfect, and that tule old be unprasumable to ask for greate

It is provided in the first article that the provincial and municipal assemblies action as may be comparible with the lows and the rights of private individdata," and shall appoint and remove their own employes. A provincial asanong its members, and have "absolute authority, subject always to the superior parisdiction of the civil governor and the governor-general of Cuba." It may omul measures adopted by numerpa or account the members thereof when ver they transcend municipal jurisdic tion. In all these cases the provincial assembly must report such action to the wil governor for approval and execution provincial assemblies, each in its own bor

The Cornell of Administration or Insular bers, of whom fifteen must come from Havana, and five others have a fair chance come in the same category. Twenty one are entitled to vote for provincial and might pat assemblymen-five from Havana prov er, four from the provi and Santa Clars, three from Pinar del Rio two from Paerto Principe. Then'these are o be the members. The rector of the lini wrsty of Havana, the president of the Havana Chamber of Commerce, the president of the Economical Society of Friends of the Country, the president of the Sugar Planters' Association, the president of the Tobacco Manufacturers' Union, a rep resentative of the chapter of the Cathedral of Havana, and one of the chapter of Santiago, elected every four years; and two omecillors representing the principal tax parers in Bayana, one from one hundred dizens paying the highest tax on real state, and the other from one hundred citizens paving the highest tax on indus tries and commerce. The remaining five are to be senators or deputies who have been elected the greatest number of times

More Quakes in Virginia. . Richmond, Va., June 5 - Two pronounce ed shocks of enthquake were felt Wypeville, Va., last night, one at 11:48 were both short and very decide,d



Civilized mothers do many a prospective mother sacrifices her baby's future welfare by neglecting her own health during the crit-ical time when the lit-tle one is expected. At this period it is a woman's duty to preserve, by every

preserve, by every possible means, her strength and good condition. The best strength-builder for pros-pective, or for nursing mothers, is Doctor Pierce's Favorite Pre scription. I gives vigor and tone to the entire

gives victor to the entire system and imparts special endurance and class organs particular organs particular ticity to the delicate organs particularly concerned. It makes the mother strong bright and cheerful; renders confinement short, and delivery easy; entirely free from

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Attempt to Blow Up Milford Mills in Virginia.

Stole a Horse From the Barn and Shoes From a Store. Alexandria, Va., June 5.-An attemp

Isane Smith, a Negro, Suspected.

was made fast night to blow up with dyna nite the large flouring mills, known a Millord mills, near Bristoe station, about birty miles west of Alexandria When Mr. Hartbaker, the proprietor, e tered the office of the mills, at as early hour this morning, he found a pair of shoes

and some clothing lying in the floor of his office. The appearance of the strange garments aroused his suspicion, and be at nce began an investigation of the prem-He Lad not proceeded far when he was startled by the discovery of a suspicious looking instrument attached to the top of his iron safe. Upon close examination it was found that the article was a dyna-

nate bomb. A partly-burned fuse hung over the end of the safe, and in some manner had become extinguished before the high explosive had been ignited. A further investigation of the premise revealed the fact that the stables adjoin my the rolls bud been robbed of a valuable dark bay nore, which was used by the burglar to make good his escape, after his msuccessful attempt to blow open the The borse is 16 1-2 hands high weighs 1,160 pounds, has a scar on the

left front foot, cork shoes on hind feet and old shoes on front feet From the stors and clothing found in the outding, Isaac Smith, colored, is suspected of the crune, and a posse of citizens of ce William is scouring the surrounding

country for him. It is thought that the negro, after entering the mill, placed the explosive on safe, ignited the fuse and retired soort distance from the building to await the result. He was evidently afraid to reenter the mill, and, becoming frightened scured a horse from the stable and made

his escape.
It is believed that the negro made his way toward Bull Run Postoffice, broke into a store at that place and secured sev eral pairs of shoes, some clothing and groceries. The latter robbery was discovered about daybreak, and when the facts in consection with the attempt to blow up the safe in the mill, and the straling of the horse became known, suspicion at once pointed to Smith as being guilty of the latter robbery.

Trying to Locate Young Curry.

The police are making extraordinary efforts to find Frank Curry, the young man who mysteriously disappeared from his home, No. 184 Tenth street southeast, Tuesday morning, as told in The Evening Times yesterday. Inspector Hollinberger today sent out to all the neighboring cities and towns a special description of Curry, coupled with an urgent request for incorrection as to his whereabouts. The family is greatly alarmed and fear four

Sunday at Marshall Hall. Marshall Hall is eminently the place to seek on Sunday-the delightful coolness of the ride down the Potomac-the shady lawns-the excellent cooking everything onspires to make it a spot to wish for The Sunday boats leave at 11 a. 2:30 and 6:30 p. m., and they always carry a full complement of passengers

\$5.00 to New York and iterurn via B. & O. R. R. Tickets good going on train leaving Washington 12:01 a.m., June 6, and returning, to leave New York 12:15 a.m., June 7, at \$5:00 for the round trip. mg21-je1,2,3,5-em

Before leaving Washington for the Summe mbscribe for THE TIMES. The Morning and Sunday Editions will be mailed to you for thirty-five cents a month—the Morning. Beening and Sunday Editions for fifty. Addresses changed as often as desired.

New York, June 5 - 'Please don't ask ne to tell my name," pleaded a richty dressed woman who was taken before street station last night. "Please don't

"Why," ejaculated Roundsman Ennis, looking at her closely, "You are Dottle Crouse, am't you?"

covered her face with her gloved bands to hide the flush that mount ed to her cheaks, but later, when she and the matron that she was, indeed, the woman, who, by proving herself the Widow of D. Edgar Crouse, of Syramuse, had spread dismay among the dead million are's relatives, and established her little daughter, Dorothea Crouse, as the most luxuriantly nurtured child in the countrya child with an income of \$7,500 a year,

in front of No. 102 West Thirty-seventh street for making a disturbance. She had been engaged in a violent alternation with a weil-dressed stranger, who took to his heels at the policeman's approach. It is four years since Dr. Edgar Crousded. He was the richest man in Syracuse and had posed as a bachelor all his life. Among the most notable of his possessions

were a superb art gallery and a table, the like of which would be hard to find. When his will came to be read it was found that after generous bequests to various institutions, Crouse had left the residue of his millions to be divided among his next of kin. It was supposed that his next of kin consisted of a borde of cousins of various degrees, but shortly afterward they were astounded by romors of a clandestine marriage and a child The widow, spoken of at first as Grac-

Wilson, was eventually identified as Mos Austrian, whom she had marded after obtaining a divorce from Crouse. The story was that Crosse had married begiving his name as Wilson, and that as Mr. and Mrs. G. Edgar Wilson they had brained recognition is good society abroad Her nine year-old child, Dorothea Edparities was recognized by the courts as Crosse's base and next of kin, and after uch fighting and many compromises, wa awarded the bolk of the fortune, with an nome of \$7,500 to help her along until she hould be of age.

Since that Time "Dottie Crosse" is reput ed to have married a millionaire silk manu

HYPNOTIZED INTO PERJURY. Curious Charges of a Ward Against Her Guardian.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 5 -The famous Grace Darrell abduction case as new aspect when James Armstrong, the guardian of Miss Darrell, was arrested on a charge of subomation of perjury. charge was made by Alexander St. Clair Abrams, who alleges that Armstrong induced the girl to commit perjury in testitying in the circuit court Thursday. At that time she said she had never confessed that her testimony against the young men charged with abducting her was false Armstrong was placed under \$5,000 bonds

for an appearance for trial.
Grace Parrell appeared before the judge of the United States court yesterday morn ing, and swore that the evidence she gave in the case against Hillery Smith and three ther young men, charged with sending befocene letters through the mails, was ise, and that she herself had written the fetters. She aware that when sh denied making a confession to Abrams she had sween falsely, and said that she did so because she was under the influence

of James Armstrong After hearing this statement, District At-torney Clark said that he would not prosecute Armstrong, as he believes the girl wrote the letters without Armstrong's knowledge. He says she at times admits perjury, and at other times denies it.

James Armstrong denies exerting hyp notic or any other influence over the girl The father of the boys convicted of writing the obscene letters has instituted a suffor \$50,000 against Armstrong for malt has left Armstrong's house, and that he shall never exercise his hypnotic power over her again for good or evil.

PISTOL HANDLED CARELESSLY. A Young Negro Accidentally Shot by

a Saloonkeeper. New York, June 5 .- Walter Stewart, a taily shot dead last hight by a saloon keeper with whom he was examining some gups. After staggering out of the salous Stewart fell backwards on the sidewalk injuring his head, and the Hatlem Hox pital surgeon, who responded to the amba lance call, upon examination, pronounced the negro dead from a fracture skull Though there was a big bullet hole in the og's left chest just below the doctor did not notice it, and it was no until the body had been taken to the pe lice station that the fact was discovered. Stewart Went into the saloon kept by William Hoffman last night. The saloon which he had carried in the war and fi-Smith & Wesson 32-caliber revolver of recent make. He took the revolver apart and showed it to Stewart. When he went to lock it again, Hoffman told the police his finger accidentally touched the cocked trigger and there was an explosion The bullet entered Stewart's chest, and he ran out the door and fell dead on the side walk.

TOURISTS OVER THE SEAS.

Big Fleet of Atlantic Liners Sail With a Multitude. New York, June 5 .- A fleet of six ocean steamers sailed for Europe this morn

ing, carrying away the largest crowd of tourists of the season. Most of the passen-gers are bound for London, to attend the Queen's Jubilee, the ceremonies of which begin on June 23 There were nearly 500 passengers b the Lucania's first cabin and half that

number in the second cabin. Neither La Touraine nor the City of Rome had a stateroom left at sailing time. A large delegation from the United Swedish Singing Societies of America. bound for Stockholm, to attend the expo

sition to be held there this summer, left on the America and the City of Rome. Storage, furniture, \$1 to \$3 month. B & O. STORAGE CO., 10 to 16 E st. ne je5-tf

Excursion to Philadelphia Division

Points, B. & O. R. R. Tickets good going on trains leaving Washington 7:05 a. m., June 6, and to re ture on train No. 525, reaching Washington 11:15 p. m., same date. Round trip rate to Newark, Del., \$2.75; Wilmington, \$3; Chester, \$3.25; Philadelphia, \$3.50.

William Ward, grandfather of J. Q A. Ward, a sculptor. It became a prosperous trading post, and kept pace with other Ohio towns for a time, but its rivals te-came rational centers, or, through other advantages of location, outstripped it and became cities, while Urbqua remained a 

twenty years ago, when a prisoner was taken from the jail and benged,

THEIR OPINIONS OF IT. Objo's Representatives in Congress

Speak of the Lynching. The Onio delegation in Congress keenly feel the disgrace they think Ohio suffers from the action of the mob yesterday. In speaking of it. Representative Growve

ner said: "I deeply regret the occurrence. There have been several lynchings in Ohio in recent years, always committed by mobs in expiating the crime of which this man was admittedly guilty.

"There seems to be a conclusion in the minds of the masses of the people that the penalty for this crime is not severe enough. The average man believes that for an assignit of this character death ought to be the penalty. "I am of the same opinion, and think

that the criminal laws of Ohio should be so amended as to impose that penalty. Of course, the whole affair is to be deprecated but I have no details which justify me in passing upon the action of the authorities There is this to be said about this crim of lyaching in general. The frenzy of a mob under the circumstances which prevalled at Urbana is semething that no uman agency can controt, and no mer liscussion of abstract principles is of much benefit as an argument. In this case all the men involved were ordinarily law abiding citizens of the community, who thinking the law inadequate, took the in

strumentality in their own hands "As a lawyer I condemn it and regrebut as a man who can understand in an action and sentiment there is much be said in palliation of it.

Representative Danford, of St Clairs ville, Ono. said: "It is a very unfortunate affair, and reflects no credit upon the State or the county.

what I have read in the evening papers, but it looks very much as though some of the officials of the town were in league directions purposely. "I deeply regret this Urbana affair, and am sorry for the blot it has cast on 'the

A CONFIDENT TONE IN STOCKS

Much Strength Manifested in All the Leading Features.

New York, June 5 .- The stock market opened strong throughout the list on buy ing for both accounts. The grangers were led by Chicago, Eurlington and Quincy which rose nearly a point in the first few minutes of trading The antbracite coalers were strong or

reports of a new deal and an advance i prices for coal, which would result in a more thorough understanding all arounand better prices to the railroads. Jer sey Central in the first hour gained on point on covering by shorts. Segar was strong on excellent trade reports. Chicago Gas was also strong, traders ev dently believing that Gov approve the gas bills recently passed by

the Illinois legislature. At this bour the market is firm, a conblept feeling pervading all department of the exchange New Government 4:

and 5s are 1-8 per cent higher. New York Stock Market. Corrected dally by W. B. Hibbs & Co. Bankers and Brokers, Members of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, 1427 F street.

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Manhattan	20.5	:5%	841	15%
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Mo, Pacific	-19K	16%	1534	18%
M., K. & T. pfd	29	2034	29	991
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Pacine Mail	27%	2719	17	97
Phila, & Reading.	20%	20%	155/30	2030
Sauthern Railway, pfd	25.30	582	1834	1264
Texas Pacific		0%	935	144,
iena Coal & Iron	21%	20%	21.5	22.4
Union Pacific	-1/8	-		-
U. S. Leather pfd	55.4	56.4	5 %	16
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